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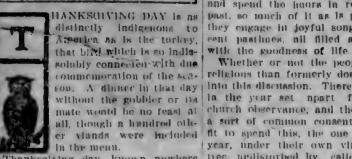
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Thanksgiving Day



national institution, is of decided mod- their bone and liesh of their tiesh, ern tuvention. President Lincoln, just 40 years ago, was moved by the great travention of religion in the home semamid scenes of immunere danger.

neet in their church in obedien e to and lovable home the governor's produmation to veture thanks for a generous farvest. In tiod is the Lord, and it was a happy terrolitarial. termittently thereafter for many years, sugge than that came to the great Linand then regularly each year, the day was commenorated spreading through out the New England states It did not reach New York state until 1821 and was regarded indifferently by myov. Fines until Lincoln gave it national

Wastington did make two Thanks. giving proclimations, but only at the marestion of the epige 44. Two subrequent presidents flatly declined to besue such proclamations, lust ting that the allence of the constitution as to religion forbade any such exercise of lower by the chief execulty

Hence, it is within reason and right. to any that Tranksgiving day, as a national festival, began in 1863, and was insiltuted by President Lincoln

But by a rapid process of evolution the religious feature that worth gave the to the day, has been charabiled In larger citle but a limited harber, of churches open their doors for serv hes, while in the smaller ones a single ose of worship will conduct what he termed "union service for nil denom-Inations, I'sually there are many vacant pews in those churches that me

The day has develoted late "home" day, one in which the loved ones meet with glad hearts, and doubtiess thankfol ones, too, and felteliste one an other that it is as well with them no dearle? and those who are traveling ioon the without dreaming, please.

home roof in advance of the coming of Thanksgiving day, that they of one blood may be together on that day, and spend the hours in recalling the IANKSCHVING DAY is no past, so much of it as is pleasant. Or distinctly indigenous to they engage in joyful songs, or inno-America as is the turkey, cent pastines, all filled and thrilled

solubly connected with due | Whether or not the people are less oumemoration of the Aca. religious than formerly does not enter on. A dinner in that day into this discussion. There are 62 days without the gobbier or ha la the year set upart for Sunday mate would be no feast at church observance, and the people by all, though a hundred oile a sort of common consent have seen viands were included fit to spend this, the one day of the lycar, under their own vine and lig-Thankrglving day, known nowhere tree, nedistorbed by callers, holding else than in the l'alted States, as a communion with those who are bone of

Surely there can be nothing in coh-

victories of Gettysburg, Vicksburg, timent, that is so marked a feature of and other points, these coming thick Thanksgiving day. The home is the and last after so namy previous disas; safety of the state. It is here that ters, to designate a day in which the youth receives its influences for good people of the entire nation might meet or III. It is here that men are made and render ticanks to tiod. This first or unmade. Can there be higher tribute batlonal Thanksgiving day worderland to the beneficent influences of home to be distinctly religious in fisch agacter, life and the haptines by it than the and the intent of the prospect wa un- modern universal practice in these derstood and carried out by the people. States of every non and woman, with The churches of the cities and towns their children, necking a "home day" and villages were filled that day with of Thanloglving? May not the happy Pathers and mothers and sisters who hearts and giad laces of these home afferred grateful provers to God for the gatherers be a pleasunter sight in viciories won and for the preservation God's eyes nion the speciacle of long of their loved ones who moved daily and solemn-faced couples going to church to sing selemn pention. In any True, the Thankagiving day blea event one may not sacrifice any spirit dates back of this. The andful of of grathude to the good God for His Pularims in Mossachusetts, in the year mercles because his heart is glad and following their landing at Plymonth, where in the surroundings of a loved

close to naulonalize one day of the year In which to praise the Lord because He is God and to give thanks to like holy ler, as the result of Minister Powell's name for neercles that endure from generation to generation

WILLLIAM ROSSER CORRE THANKSBIVING ON THE NILE.



Mr. Crocodile What will you have

It is. Those who live at a distance, Mrs. threcodile-Some dark meat,



TAIR Autumn has painted the fringe of the wildwood.

The riverbase of ear as liney sing to the sea.

And back from the visitas of golden to do as and tree.

The leastings wild every heart do to remember.

For the Idea of this years have an ending flow.

And again this soft sites and the frosts of 12 rember.

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And says of the past with the sarel songs and we see the later face.

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Whith kee and allocation the days of the past with the sarel songs and we see the later face.

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n in the glooming of rue et N vember. The tides of unother Thanksgiving doth flow.



whop a led hell alth on his wave-based strang.
Obe, so I han rejiving I ring out in the morning.
We've planted in love, and we reap st we sow;
The sun of God's towe is the landscape advening,
w. And Frequent remembers her birth to g ago. And spanned is the sky by the Thanksgiving bow.



San Domingo Completely Invested by 4,000 Insurgents.

Gen. Wos y Gil Refuses to Capituinis and a General Attack and Despera ate Fighting is Expected Within the Next Few Days.

Satt Domlingo, Monday, Nov. 18 .-The political siluation here is serious. The insurgents are hombarding the Gens. Wenceslao Fignero and Juan Francisco Sanchez are refugees in the foreign legations. The city is completely invested by 4,000 men under Figuero and four other generals. A general attack is expected within the next few days. Gen. , Wos y Gll refuses to capitulate and it is believed that the fighting will be severe. The situation is desperate and lighting lit the streets is likely to occur at any

The cruiser Bulthnore has been competicd be recoal. Minister Powell Is endeavoring to protect American Interests with the limited means at his disnosal A German unval vessel is ready to land troops at a moment's notico, The Insurgents endeavored in love Alhister Poweli recognize them, but this the number refused to do.

The revolutionists fired on the Clyde liner New York as she entered the port of Samoa. The vessel was unin-

The Dominican government has appointed Minister of Foreign Itelations Galvan and Judge George Gray, of Delaware, as commissioners to arbitrate the Santo Domingo improvement mntdetermination to compel the carrying out of the lerius of the protocol. Comtolssioner Galvan will leave for the United States to morrow. It is possible that the insurgents may endeavor o confure him.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The United Stales government has refused to rec ignize the blockade of San Dominican ports, made two days ago, and has proested against it. This was confirmed by Collector Straughnn, of the port of New York, Tuesday. The collector reelved telegraphic advices from the easony department, advising him that red a vigorous protest against it. The collector, in conformity with lds ustructions, and the pretest, has notifiel mastera of vessels sailled to San will be issued for any ports in San Pomingo, lims officially refuting the effectiveness of the blocknde.

KITCHENER INJURED.

The Well Known British Commander Thrown From His Horse

Simila, Nov. 17 .- Gen. Lord Kitchper, commander-in-chief of the little-Ish forces in India, received severe injuries while riding horselack, alone, six miles from here. Ills horse be came frightened while passing through a tunnel and threw Gen. Kitchener agniest the side of the timeel, break lug both bones lu one leg fust above the nukle. Gen. Kitchener lay disa bled until coolles, who happened along with a richishaw, brought him here. Physicians immediately set the broken bones and the patient is doing well.

CHARGES FILED.

The Impeachment of District Judge Kirkpatrick Requested.

Washington, Nov 17 .-- Uharges wei filed with Speaker Cannett Monday by James W. M. Newliu ngainst Andrew Kh kpatrick, United States district indge for New Jersey. The impeachment of Judge Kirkpatrick is asked on the ground that "He has brought the administration of justice into contempt through his being the active president of a trading corporation." The charges were referred to the Jadlelal commit-

CHARGED WITH MISCONDUCT.

Petition For Removal of J. B. Thomas as Governor of Dayton Home.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- A petition by D It Ballard asking for the removal of J. It, Thomas as governor of the central branch of the national military lome for disabled volunteer soldiers at Daylon, O, was flied in the house Monday. Charges of miscenduct are

Judge Wright's Appointment.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- The nomination of Judge D. Thew Wilght, of Clnhmatt, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the District of Coimbla, was taken up by the senate judiciary committee at its neeting and ordered to be invorably reported for onfirmation of the senate

Arizona Wants Admission to Union Washington, Nov. 17.-Gov. Brodie of Arlzona, in lds annual report to the secretary of the Interior, urges that the interior department ald in securing the passage of an enabling nel for tic, admission of Arizona to statehood. Cuba.

Washington, Nov. 18 - Representaive flede introduced n bill to regmate the profit on articles of necessity manalactured by persons baving a monopoly of the same, the regulation to be made by the Inter-state commerce com-

Mayor Takes a Bride.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- J. A. Smythe, payor of Charleston, S. C., was mar. Itenben F. Bernned, a veteran of the ried here to Miss Ella Calvert Camp bell, at the home of the bride's par- ties and skirmisses in that conflict, ents in the presence of a few guests, and in subsequent indian campaigns, in the presence of a few guests, and in subsequent indian campaigns, in the presence of a few guests, and in subsequent indian campaigns, in the presence of a few guests, and in subsequent indian campaigns, in the presence of a few guests, and in subsequent indian campaigns, in the presence of a few guests, and in subsequent indian campaigns, in the presence of a few guests, and in subsequent indian campaigns, in the presence of a few guests, and in subsequent indian campaigns, in the presence of a few guests, and in subsequent indian campaigns, in the child died in this city, is now preparing to build in this city, in tamily in the presence of a few guests.

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Extra Session,

Washington, Nov 13 .- Senate-The following bills were introduced in the senate Thursday: By Senator McComas to establish the eight-hour day and also a bill creating a commission to inquire into the condition of the colored people of the United States; by Senator Hopkins, authorizing the laking of an ngricultural census in Senator Allison appointed the following committee to reorganize the committees of the senate: Ilale, chairman; tlallinger, Hanabrough, Hurrows Foraker, Penrose, Fosler (Wash.), Quariea, Scott Senator Clapp Infro-duced a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a suitable monument in Washington to Gen Frederick William Steuben, of the

House—Representative Payne Thursday introduced in the house n bill making effective the Cuban reciprocity treaty. The measure was at once referred to the ways and meass commit-Mr. Hoberts (rep., Mass.) Introduced a bill removing the tariff on bl-tainlibus coal containing less than 90 per cent of fixed enrhom and slate; also a bill removing the doty on hides. Hepresentativo Lovering (Mass.) rein troduced his bill of last gession to make the citireney responsive to the varying needs of business. The speaker announced the ways and means committee as follows: Hepublicans-Messrs, Payne (N. Y.), Dalzeli (Pn.), Grosvenor (O.), Tawney (Mhul.), Mc-Call (Mass.), Habcock (Wis.), Mclcall (Cal.), IIIII (Ct.), Hontelle (III), Wat son tlud.), Curtle (Kan.), Democrati -Messrs, Williams (Miss.), itobertson fl.a.), Swanson (Va.), McClellan (N. Y.), Cooper (Tex.), Clark (Mo.).

Washington, Nov. 11-liouse-The following among other bills were in treduced in the house Friday: tending the privileges of national sol diers' homes to veterans of the confederacy; reducing letter postage to one cent; providing a penalty of len years' imprisonment for the crime of Iraln robbing and imprisonment for life for the crime of obstructing a passon ger train; anthorizing the secretary of freasury to reimburse governors of states for money expended by them toward the expenses of state troops mus lered into the volunteer service during lhe war with Spain; authorizing the ssuance of currency redcemable in

nations of \$1, \$4 and \$5. Washington, Nov. 17. - Senate -Among other bills infroduced Monday were the following: By Mr. McCumber (N. D.), permitting the use of the entire proceeds from public land sales for irrigation systems; by Mr. Quarles (Wis.), to repeal the desert land law, the timber and stone act and the cour tnutation clause of the honestead act; by Mr. Perkins (Cnl.), to amend the read and write; by Mr Iturion (Kan). lo open for settlement 505,(MI) nercs o land in the Kiowa, Comarche and Apache reservations in Okinhomn ter ritory and for the purchase of a na ern Apalachlan mountains: by Mr Martin (Va.), for the construction of memorial bridge across the Potomaletween Washington and Arlington

House-The house Monday made fair start on the legislation for wide It was convoked in special session idopting a rule under which a vot will be taken at 4 o'clock Thursda; afternoon on the bill to make the Cu reciprocity treaty effective an entering on debate of the Cuban bill The rule was adopted by a unrty voto with the exception that six republicar members from Michigan and Cailfor joined the minority in oppositio to the rule. The democrats opposed the rule on the ground that it wa drastic and prevented a vote being in ken on any amendment to the bill while the slx republican votes ensi against It Included opposition to the measure as antagonistic to heet suga Interests The short debate which pro ceded the adoption of the rule was for lowed by several speeches on the met Its of the mensure. Mr. Payne opened the debute la a speech whose keynot was that the measure would not affect Injuriously sugar, tobacco or may other interests and was demanded by pa tional lonor and good faith. For the Representatives Williams (Miss.), Swanson (Vo.1 and Robinson (Ind.) made speeches, criticising to republicans for their tariff policy and the excessive taxation of the public Mr. Swanson predicted danger to our commerce from higher for eign tariffs unless we lultiate tariff reform and declared the tarlff ques tion ngala would become an Issue

Washington, Nov. 18. -- Sennie -Messrs, Cockrell and Divden Tuesdo presented to the sennte an addres rom a committee representing the lisurance companies of the country, ask ing for legislation looking to the pro hibition of the use of the mails by le gus insurance companies by so extend lottery laws as to make then npplicable to those concerns and Senn tor Dryden Introduced a bill to carry

the petition into effect House—The house resumed consid eration of the Cubun bill. The natable incidents of the day were the speeche of Mr. Stevens (rep., Mlnn.), who apoke lu opposition to the hill, and the speech of Mayor-elect McClellan (N. Y.) Mr. Stevens argued tint the bill was a "ernel idow" at one of the most promising agricultural industrie of this country and that the measure will imperil our vast foreign trade Mr. McClelian delivered his valedic tory to the house, making an argumen In favor of the bill, ducing the coursof which he criticised the administra tion of Gen. Wood in Cuba and charg of the republicans with responsibility for what is lacking in the fulfillmen of the duty of the United States to

To Place Trust Articles on Free List Washington, Nov. 18. Representative Richardson Introduced a bill to pince all irust made articles on the free list and to reduce the rate of duty on all articles manufactured in this country and sold more cheaply abroad than here.

Death of Gen. R. F. Bernard.

Washington Nov. 18 .- Brlg. Gen civil war, who participated is 100 bat

Rr. Adm. Glass and Other Officials Call on the Junta.

A Military Band Played the "Star Spanoled Eanner" on the American's Arrival and on Departure From the Building.

Panama, Nov. 17 .- lir. Adm. Walker, who is practically President Roosevelt's representative on the isthmas, and Consui General Gudger, who Is here to direct the relations of the United States with the de facto government, colled at the palace at 2:39 o'clock Monday afternoon and in the name of the United States government, pald their respects to the members of the junta. Hr. Adm. Walker presented a letter from President Itoosevelt and there were mutual ex changes of good wishes. Otterwise the visit was quite informal.

The junta Monday appointed a rom mission composed of Senores Arlas and Espinesa lo proceed at once to Colon and confer on loard the l'uited States steamsldp Mayllower with the Colombiana who arrived there Sunday night on what is understood to be a peace mission. The so-called peace commissioners are from the depart ment of Bolivar, but It is not yet known whether they are authorized to represent the Bogola government or whether they came on beinlf of the denartment of Bollvar to recognize the new republic.

Panama, Nov. 18 .- At 8:30 Tuesday morning the flagship Marbiehead hoisted the flag of the republic of l'anama and sninted it with 21 gans. The Tres Noviembre, a gunboat of Panama, dls playing the American flag, answered the salute. The shore batteries also fired a salute of 21 guns, which the Mnrbieleead answered. At 10 a. m. Rr. Adia. Glass. Consul

Gudger and Commander Phelps, ac companied by Lients, Philip Andrews bonds of the United States; providing and S. W. Trellinwider, officially called for "post check notes" of the denomic on the funts. A military band played "The Star Spangled Hanner" on the Americans' arrival at the palace and on their departure from that building Thry were received by the member of the juica, the cabinet ministers and Gens, Huertas, Jeffrles, Diaz and Varen and their staffs. Adm. Glass said he was giad to effelally call upon the government of the reput Le of Panama It had been a great pleasure for him Hed masters of vessels smiller to San hamigration laws so as to exclude to salute this morning the that of Donalnienn ports that ricarnace capers allens over to yours old who can not the new republic, for whose prosper the new republic, for whose prosper

Senor Arango, a member of the junia, naswered, saying that in the name of the inntn and of the people of Panama he expressed sincere plensure at the presence of the gaitam fleet of the United States, 'to whom the isthmus is deenly grateful for the hand of fel lowship so generously and promptly extended to them by its great presi

Mr. Gudger proposed a toast to new Panama canal treaty, which was answered by tiere Varea, who toasted President Roosevelt and the United States army with great cordialny. During the ceremonles large crowds of people surrounded the palace of the

government. Coion. Nov. 18 .- The commission from the republic of Panama met the commissioners from Colombia on

eard the Mayllower Tuesday. Ituring the conference Nicaronor in signares, a brother of the governor ef the state of Bollvar, who was the spokesman of the Colombians, made n strong appeal to the Panamidans not to disrupt the republic of Colombia and be supplemented lils appeal by the sclemn assucance that Colombia weule grant all the rights demanded by th istimlans and eventually carry on phologrand project of building the canal.

Replying to Senor Insignates, Senor Tomas Arlas, representing the junta said the Bogota government and the Colombians generally did not appear 10 grasp the netual conditions, prevailing on the Isthmus. The resolution, Seno Aclas said, was born absolutely of the manimons desire of the entire people if Panama and wus Icrevocable 1 was the act of a now independent gov ernment niready thoroughly organized and formally recognized by the United States government-in recelving its representative, Senor M. Unifippe Bunau-Varilla, as well as by the governments

of France and Italy. Senor Arlas said to them: "Colon lda will always find in this country the most sincere brotherly feeling. The podilical ties blinding the istimus t Colombia have been broken, but the fault is not that of the isliemus. The ties of affection, however, can never

Senor Insignares, in answer, express ed his deep sorrow at finding that the hopes of reconcillation were impossi ble of realization and that the actions of the people of the Islhums of Pana ma were brevocable lie declared that all the people of Colombia would unite in an effort to enforce the rights of the republic on the 1sthmus of Pan ama even at the cost of great sucii-

Russian Foreign Office Notified. St. Petersburg, Nov. 18 .-- Ambassa der McCormick Tuesday formally noti fled the foreign office here of the recog

ultion of the republic of Panama to I'nhed States Foreign Minister Lams dorff replied that Itnesia would take no action until the ezar's return Shot His Infant Brother.

St. Joseph. Mo., Nov. 18 .- Theodore Hayes, aged 15, is nileged to have fired a hutlet into the broth of his 3-year-old brother Tuesday because the infant

STATE NEWS ITEMS

LOCKED JAILER IN THE CELL.

Mother of a Prisoner Assisted Him Question of Insurance Payment Hinger and Another Man to Escape.

Frenchburg, Ky., Nov. 17.-Menday William Hopkins and Floyd Webb, don decided, in the case of two paint rach sentenced to three years in the houses against an insurance company, peultentlary, escaped from jail in a that standard time is official by reason peculiar manner. Webb's mother visited usage. The Insurance company ted him, going with Jailer Hackney as claimed that solar time prevniled in ne'100k dinner to the prisoners. Some Louisville when the contract for the shavings had been placed inside the policy was printed, and that this cell door and the jaller undertook to should determine whether "noon" solar gather them up.

The two prisoners then ran out of the expired after "noon" solar time and jall and started for the bills. Lee Brown, a prisoner awaiting trial ley read that it should be in force unor site morder, pushed the woman til "noon" without qualifying the exadde and released the jailer. Itev. C. pression further.

W. Williams, a Methodist inhister. overtook and recaptured Wehb. Hopkins was also cajdined. LAUGHTER MAY CAUSE DEATH.

Judge Haskins' Amusement at An ini-

tiation May Result Fatally.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 16.-County chances are against recovery.

liness are very peculiar. He was an aggised specialor at the initiation of two young men into the Elks' lodge Thursday night. The funny antics of Former Representative Thos. A. Smith the candiates caused the sides of the venerable judge to shake with laughter. He left before the meeting was over, saying he was ill. Friday he had the first hemorrhage. The physlclans say he broke a blood vessel from a number of terms in the Virginia leglanghlag

TWO JUDGES APPOINTED.

O. T. Crouse Succeeds J. W. Henson, and E. A. Brown, Sr., Special Judge.

Prnnkfort, Ky., Nov. 11.-Gov. Beckham Friday appointed O. T. Crouse to One Block Burned Entailing a Loss be judge of Webster county, to succeed J. W. Henson, who was recently elected chenit indge. He also appointed Judge Eil A. Brown, sr., of Owensboro, as special judge, to try the ity and greatness he innde the lest case of commonwealth vs. Holland, in talling a loss of \$50,000. Among the Calloway county. Holland was sherlf of Callowny, and shot and killed Harry ford hotel, Meyers' general store, Me Keys, a brother of the county elerk.

GRIEF CAUSED INSANITY.

Night and Day a Farmer Remained By His Wife's Grave.

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 17.-After remaining by the grave of his wife for lmost eight days and nights William N. Him, n wealthy farmer of tlds county, was removed to his home by force. Monday afternoon he was adjudged a during the last 40 years than any other Invarie, the jury deciding that Insanily was due to grief over the death of hls wife

The Organization Completed.

ounced that the details have been Tuesday at 10 o'clock from the family completed for the financing of the lturley Tebacco Growers' Association Ly the New York Security & Warehouse the funeral sermon, after which the Co., or New York, to the extent of \$10,. remains were laid to rest in Highland 000,000, the growers to raise 15 per cemetery. cent of the amount. This amount and more is assured.

White Now Claims the Election.

Lonlsville, Ky., Nov. 16 -Another claimant for the certificate of election, to a reduction of independent mills is In the Eleventh congressional district | a question that has been raised by a s ex-Congressman John D. White, who ctaims that when the official returns president of the Newport rolling mill, ice in it will be found that he has a reduction of 20 per cent. In the scale plurality over both Dr. W. G. Hunter and D. C. Edwards, his republican op-

Will Be Presented With a Medal. Harrodsharg, Ky., Nov. 17.-A moveof this county to present T. C. Bunton with a handsome medal. Though Mr. Bunton is 90 years of age, on election day he went to the polls at Saivisa and i

the straight democratic ticket. Religious Revival at Frankfort. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 17.-Hev. Clarence II. Stronge, of Salem, Va., opened a union meeting at the operahouse bere. Rev. Mr. Stronse spoke to 500 Judge B. G. Williams, of this city, to men at the opening service, and at the appear hefore the appellate court hero conclusion he called for men who had on Tuesday of next week in behalf of decided to live better lives to stand the state in the Jim Howard murder

Candidatea For Speaker.

man in the house arose.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16 .- Five candidates for apeaker of the Kentucky nuise of representatives, which assembles in about six weeks, are now ac- the killing of Attorney Marcum at tively in the field. The contest is one Jackson, Ky., passed through this elty of the most interesting that has been Friday and paid a visit to City Engigen in Kentucky for many years.

Strikes in the Kentucky Oil Fields. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 16 .- During the past week in the Kentucky fields wells were completed as follows: Wayne county, 4; Knox county, 3; Cumberland county, 2: Bath and Rowan counties 3: Floyd county, 1. There were a few scattering strikes also.

Has Abandoned Lexington. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17.-W. W. Webster, of Pennsylvania, who came to this city last winter and formed a

STANDARD TIME IS LEGAL

on Court's Decision. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16 .- Judge Gortime or "noon" standard time was As he stooped Mrs. Webb pushed mennt. The plaintiffs' buildings caught him in the cell and locked the door, fire on the day the insurance policy before "noon" standard time. The pol-

NEW REPUBLICAN PAPER.

The Knox News Has Been Established at Barboursville.

Barbouraville, Ky., Nov. 14 .-- A new paper, the Knox News, has been established at this place. The sheet will on printed in the same hullding in which Judge H. M. Haskins lies at the point the Barbouraville News, an Independof death at his home in this city. He ent paper, is printed. W. M. G. Dishis suffering from an Internal hemor- man, editor of the Barboursville News, rhage, and physicians say that the will be manager of the Knox News. This is the first republican paper in The facts concerning Judge Haskins' this place for many years.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Passed Away Suddenly.

Mayking, Ky. Nov. 16 .- Taomas A. Smith, aged 67, n prominent collideian and ex-representative, having acryed Islature, was found dead in bed at his home near McConnell Sunday morning. Death was caused by heart trouble Mr. Smlth was well known in Kentucky and Virginia.

FIRE AT HUSTONVILLE.

of \$50,000.

Hustonville, Ky., Nov. 17,--Tlda town was almost destroyed by fire Monday. One block was burned, enams & Bros., drugglats; C. W. Wheeler, dry goods; Tore & Co., general store, and Daniel J. Adams' residence.

Prominent Educator Dies.

Covington, Ky., Nav. 16 .- lu tho death of Prof. George A. Yales, who passed away Sunday morning, Covington loses one of its oldest and most honorable citlzens, a man who has probably done more for the education and welfare of the present generation er man in the city. Prof. Yales had

been ailing for a year. Covington, Ky., Nov. 17.-The funeral of the late George Yates, principal Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11 .- it is an of the Third district school, took piace residence. Rev. George A. Miller, of the First Christian church, preached

> Newport Mill May Cut Wages. Newport, Ky., Nov. 17 .-- Whether or not the Amnigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers shall consent letter written by Col. J. A. Andrews, to the local lodge asking consent to a

of wages now pald. Feudist is Released.

Owingsville, Ky., Nov. 16.-Harvey Moore, after languishing in jail for nent is on foot among the democrats two years, was admitted in \$5,000 bail. He was charged with murdering Finley Tolliver, 72 years old, one of tha leaders in the feuds between the Tolllvers, on one hand, and the Logans look with him tive sons, five sons-in- and Martins on the other. Only one law and 20 grandsons, and all voted male of the Tolliver faction now survives.

Judge Williams Selected.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 17 .- On recommendation of State's Atlorney General Pratt, Gov. Beckham has selected up as a testimony of sincerity. Every case. Attorney W. M. Smith, of Lou-Isvilie, will represent Howard.

B. J. Ewen in Covington. Covington, Ky., Nov. 14.-B. J. Ewen, the principal witness in the case ngainst Jett and White, convicted of

neer Gunn.

Victim of the Wreck Buried. Russellville, Ky., Nov. 17.-The remains of Ed Sturgls, who was killed In the wreck on the Knoxville division a few days ago, were brought here and hurled. A delegation of rallroad men eame in a special car and attended the

burial. Will Fix New Freight Rates. Mt. Sterling, Ky., Nov. 17 .- The Kentucky state rallroad commission will hold its last session in Frankfort stock company to build an oil refinery November 21, to wind up the assessTHE BREATHITT NEWS.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor.

Friday, - Navember 20, 1903

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Lawyer, Room 603, Kentucky Title Bldg.

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Correspondent should sign their names to their communications, not for publication, but that we may know who to look to for the correctness of the items.

Some correspondence were left out this week for this cause.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day.

Child Burned

Little May Brilley, the 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bailey who live on Lincoln, Avenue, was se riously burned today by her clother catching lies fr in the grate. She rai to the h m of Coadlee Hadson where the family succeeded in putting ont the fire, not not notif almost her whole buly was blistered. Her father and in other a ere both away from home at the time. Dr Offat was called h and dressed the wounds.

him in September, branght snit for divorce on the preside of abandonment and adultery, see ired his divorce at this term of court and was married ngain on the 13th of this month to Miss

CIRCUIT COURT.

Circuit Court adjourned Thursday. The case of W. B May against Huey Riley for a piece of land on lloshe Branch, we calculed in favor of Riley.

The suits vs James D. Graham and Hagins Chapman, branght by their guardians to subject their property for sale for their support, were both dis-

Wick deat in was granted a divorce from Cordelia Deaton

Electric Light Plant Completed.

The Electric Light Plant Is now under full steam. Having completed the water supply, the Company will start Saturday evening and run all night. They have only run these evenings until 10 and 11 belick for complete testing We can certainly praise the Company for the excellent light they furnish, as all who have seen it join in saying that Jackson has the best light and nentes' constructed plant lu the State of Kentucky, as its regulations are absolute in perfect, and our street lights turn our nights into daylight, and in the fature it will be a pleasure for our citizens to walk the streets by night and obelish at last the habit of

Company, in securing the services of Mr. H. Lacher Leber, for the installing of an electric light plant, as he has proven himself company. every de ail, is tonly in his work, but a In his general in inagement and trying to please our oltizens wherever it was in his power

We certainly wish Mr. Leber success m hi future work wherever he may be, for he deserves it.

Mt. Sterling Court,

Ali mt 2,000 cuttle on the market; quality felr, trade good. One bunch 1,000 lb steers sold at

\$3.75. but \$3.50 was the price that 1,000 Ib cattle sold for, Lighter weight steers sold at \$3,25 to \$3.40,

Yearling steers sold at \$3 25 to \$3 60 according to quality; helfers at \$2.50 to \$3.20, the latter price for a bunch of 900 fat heifers.

Cows at Di to 25cis

Bulls at 212 to 3ets. A large crowd at the pens, with

identy of buyers Mules were a lift stow; some line 18 hand mules offered, but buyers claimed that \$175 to \$200 was too much.

Some 1512 hand mules at \$325 per pair, and 15 hand males at \$100 to \$110

small mules \$75 to \$90. Horses were in hetter demand, plugs selling at \$60 and \$75; fair horses at \$85 to \$100 and some good horses at \$125 to \$150. -Advocate

From This and Surrounding Counties by our Special Correspondents.

NAME OF STREET OF STREET

Rev Peter Hacker preached near Miss Lon Whisman, who has heen

isiting in Wolfe, returned home last Miss Julia Callahan made a lusiness

rip to fackson Saturday. John Jett, of Cope's Branch, was gerous.

J Terry went to Jackson Monday. Miss Maggie Short Is visiting Misses unightlast year. . Hie and Ruth Terry.

Mr Ance McIntosh, of Jetts Creck, was here Sunday.

Miss Rosa Cawood, daughter of H B 'awood, of Booneville, visited her

Miss Ruth Terry, who has been ill for he past week, is much better. II B Cawood secured a fine blrd dog ere Monday.

ster, Flora, here inst week

BOONVILLE.

Ike Wilson, the new Circuit Clerk cis rented the Boonville Hotel and is to h mon and beast,

Porter Wilson, formerly of Boon ville Hotel, has rented the property nown as the Pan Campbell property. Main street, completely overhauled ome and now affers to the public |

mendly a first class boarding house. R y Vilson, of Saw creek, who was cently taken by a Deputy US Marwell to biebmond, charged with stilla liquor pleaded guilty to the charge est week and took his punishment thout trial.

Copt. Dick Burnside has been makag it lively for the boys, who has been enling in home made tobaco.

Withnen Bowman's beet craje is the he wonder of Fish creek neighborand, particularly to size and weight. bey run in siz . from a gallan bucket 2) pa inds he bio ight your correspond- built a home, He Daes Not Want to Live Alone at one last week that was 212 feet Daniel Strompson, who lives near the fluest specimen of the beet we ever lay, Rev. A. J. Adams, conducted

the also raised in the same garden 89 couds from two seed. Seveniy-five

John Peters and James Neely was the Baptist preachers, cold to answer in the Circuit court coursely for the striking and would eg of Henry Hundly. Hundly's coniton is some better, but as yet has at little mind and it is feared that the ir in his head will entirely destroy his

Died on hend of stwergenn creck on ue of the old pioneers of Owsley conn-

: was a citizen of this neighborhood when this was Clay county, He maried a daughter of old Joe Boberts and cared a large family which survive im, his wife having dled many years go, he belonged to a family that lives ra ripe old age.

There's now living in the knowledge your correspondent eight of his (Hen y Rowman's) cousins and double coasis whose ages run from 86 to 98 years dd viz. Rev. Cornellus, Moore, Elizaeth Trewitt, Matilda Miller and Ira iela Hullock. (Your correspondent's nother) all of Jackson county R S Laurel and Jackson counties. the sum of 731 years. Can any other hual meeting,

CORRESPONDENCE

kin now living of the above ages? YALLER BRITCHES BOBBINS. .

A shooting fray took place in this lown last Sunday resulting in a man nomed Gabbard having a leg fractured. Drinking whisky and gambling is dan-

of so many persons of some family of

The Board of School Trustees at this Sanford Barett, a little ten year old place have succeeded in procuring a ther home near this place last week | Wr Wood, of Pennsylvania, who comes well recommended, both as a teacher Mrs Laura Johnson visited at Jetts and a preacher. The entire village seems to texell pleased with the choice of the Board, andhope we will have ana her good school like Mr Alexander

STEPHEN FRAZIER. Mr Pennock, president of the Ky. L. & V. Co , has been in our Camp al-Samel Terry will move to Jetts creek outst a week, but started for Ohlo Tues

liev. ... T. Wood was here and neached Sunday and Monday and rearned to his home in Tennessee Tuesay. We hope that he will decide to nake this his home for a year, at least. C. C. Hubbard was in Jackson Satrday night and returned too late for

unday School Sunday morning. Arch Gabbard had a racket with Alon Crech best Sunday evening and was shot in the leg. It is a pretty bad ten. yourd, as one bone was broken and Mrs Elihu Bowling, of Jackson Com-

The log engine is laying up for re- tives in this vicinity the past week, airs this week, so the mill is shut 20 logs a day to keep her going.

Mrs. Paylor King is on the sick list. the following day. James Miller is on the sick list.

Miss Julie Hays has linished her hool and is at home on the sick list. James Ward got his shoulder thrown ent of place last week. This was the ighth time, and he always has to be mesthetized before it can be replaced. o he has been chloroformed eight

TORREST,

Mr J M Sullivan has removed his on half Bushel; and weight from 12 family to Lexington, where he has

Baptists held their monthly meeting long and weight 101g pounds which was at Zachariah last Saturday and Sun-

Messis Carl and Earle Ashley, John Jones, William Jones, Leonard Barnes which grew on one vine, the vine ron and Mrs Ella Ashley, Mrs, W A Jones 17) ft. loog and branched ont50 feet and Miss Bertha Jones made a pilgrimage to Zachariah last Sunday to hear

Mr Roscoe Shackelford, of Standing Rock, made a businees trip down the L. & E. last week.

Mr. "Bill" Bailey, the popular travbing man, was in town Tuesday.

News from Flat states that Miss Plassie Shackelford is III with small hursday last Old [Buck, Creek] Hen- pox. Miss Flossle is one of the many Bowman of extreme old age. If he correspondents of the News, and we ad lived to the 23d of December he Irust that her illness will be of shor would have been 90 years old he was duration, and that she will recover none the worse for her experience.

Attorney Joseph Lykins, of Campon, was here on business Saturday, Mr Carle Ashley has entered em-

ployment of Eastern Ky Stave Co Mr Owen Warren, of Salt Lick, has Write as and we will forward you laecured employment in the Stave fact-

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ry at Ridgewood,

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Mrs T C Johnson and daughter, Min- lentlon nie, of Tallega, left a few days ago to spend a few weeks with relatives in

Bowman, E W Bowman of Owsley, Anne Misses Calla and Lela Bowman had I shy Crawford, of Breathltt county, quite a pleasant trip to Boonville last end Ray, James Patton Moore, of Bath Saturday and Sunday vissiting Mise enty, their ages adde! nggregates Lou Eta Rose and attending the an-

n your correspondents give than one There seems to be some great at-

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Hurst, as he is visiting there quite ofor spared to appearse the appetite at a finited up considerably. Several ty, and daughter Mrs El. Furfis and eces had to be removed but he will two children Hamer and Burn, of Lendon, Ky, have been visiting rela-

raction at Fineastle for Mr Hardii

Mlss Florence Strong went to Danown for lack of logs. It takes about viile Flursday to see her bruther Alex who was serously ill and who dod

Mrs D B Crawford has gone to Jackson to assist her daughter in the hotel

Improving,

Millard Combs, son of N. B. Combs. who was reported ill last week, leas greatly improved, under the care of Miss Josie Collier, who is a splendid hetter, whiter, heatt ier bread than

The Arlington Hotel has been crowd milled from the best wheat, and milled ed for the past two weeks.

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Eggs co. selling at 20 cents dozen. Ginseng is quoted at \$5 and \$5.50 per pound.

Thursday.

J. W. Edwards & Son sell sliced ham

at 18e peninl Hon t', E Smith, of Lexington, was

here on Monday. If you have any engraving to do, try

S. It. Fleenor.

H. F. DAVIS

Lends and others follow. Hon J. L. Methy was in Lexington

liest of the week.

Yn i can get the fiest hims and ba-

con at Edwards & San. ti. W. Harrison, of Valley View, was

here Tuesday,

meats at H F. Davis'.

Dr Dake, of Hindman, was with us

a few days this week. Have your eyes tested and litted by 8. D. r leamer jeweler and optician.

Capt. A. S. Henry and wife were in Lexhigion first of the week.

K. L. Combs, of Franklesome, was here Thursday after a load of goods.

J. G. McCine has advertised his stock of geods at Lee City for sale at auction Saturday Nov. 21st.

Dan't go to Lexington to buy firstclass gracerles when H. P. Davis can sell you the same goods

Judge C. X. Bowling left last Monday for Miseaurl, to look after the letting of some star mail rootes

Kerp your eyes on H. F. Davis' man. Thunksgiving stock. He will have a

magnilleent display. Services at the Presbytarian whireh

Sanday morning and evening by Rev. W W Powell

See S. D. Fleenur for all kinds of watches, glocks and jewelry, repairing prices reasonable

Mrs. Joe S. Head returned Weenes | respectfully myne the cone to come to day from a visit to friends and rei- and examine "the devi ; alives in Richmond.

C. Kelman is paying the highest narket price for heef libles and for

Lords Kelmon returned Wednesday rom a business trip to ttackharn.

de to be out again.

Belle and Ida Strong have sold their to the and lot on Elm street to lackon Hensley, of Chayls, Percy county le will move to it soon

Miss Elizabeth Drake and Miss Noshitt, of Mt, Sterling, were visiting Miss Nellie Tipton at the Arlugton Hotel this week.

E. T. Reynolds, of Hoonville, was Dr. J. F. Cope was here on business here Wednesday looking for a location were married at the residence of the

could do well here. Pare bred Pakin Dacks, Cornish Indian tiame chickens and Helgian Harrs

M. & M. HAGINS, for sale by Jackson, Ky.

John Bradley, of the Bradley Co. of Hamplton, Ontario, was here Thursday He gave Sam Patton an order for five

For sick headache try Chumberlains Stomach and Liver Tubbets; they will Guide want off the attack if taken in time. For sile by Day Bros., Co.

Clifford Rydman, three ; years ohl, son of a wenithy farmer living near Newport, Ky., was found in a field near You get the best fresh and enred bis home Toysday night froze to death Chamberlain's Stommeh and Liv-

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URAIN. COMAS & Co . M. A. Conyer, a mail carrier, discovered the hody of a white man in a flehl near Hopkinsville, Kv. Hogs had ent-

en away the head and torn out the stonneh. WANTED: To lony poplar logs for

veneer work; 16 inches and up; any length; will pay cush. W. J. Ginson.

Norton, Va.

Samuel Parton returned Toesday from Himlmand, where he had been turshels for \$1.70 attending Circuit Court. He was emplayed to prosecute in the case of that Commonwealth of Ky, vs Wm Stady, 625525252525252525252525 charged with the murder of Ed Wire-

S. D. Fleenor has just received the nicest line of 1847 Rogers Bros Silvecware ever brought to Jackson, cons ..ing of knives, forks, tea, dessert, table and senventer spoons that and exam-

We have just received a car land of GEFFEE ANCKY tied steads, spring matterses aforts chartes, all sizes and got . w.

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NOTICE.

m me and settle same

Respertfully. KHILLY KANIL.

A F. & A M. Air Legg is master of about 30 days.

A Good Hunl.

Some one on best Wednesday night

But ears have been frost hitten and Wentworth, of Winchester; and Thomhave the appearance of having been as Cook, of Michliesboro. cropped Finder will please notify me and receive reward.

> LEWISTIROSS. likatawa, Ky.

Notice!

tent of the law

Jackson Electric Light & Power Co., By Lather Leber

Many Since.

The first mon that was ever killed in Recordant county, says Queen Chapman, a defficulty over a piece of I and an what I now known as the Big Branel coent the mouth at Quicksand. He and will be taken up for the pour of the Combs fought with butcher knives and city. Combs was hadly whon 'ed, but reovered, but Hay-died,

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Little Serem Hollon Laid to

ly grave yard,

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Mr. T. T. Hiner, Attorney, is the authurized collector for all accounts for Miss Margaret Basket, who has been the Jackson Electric Light and Power n the sick list for several weeks, is Company, and all settlements from this date should be joind to him. He mantle to month and is the general representative. JACKSUN ELECTRIC LIMIT & POWER CO.

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itr W. P. Hogg has placed his ac- | Rev. H. W. Elliott, of the Christlatt sonus in my lands for collection Per- Ulmech of Sulpher, Ky, will present at some indebied to him will please call the Methodist Church Sunday aftermorn, November 21.

Buys a Saw MIII.

A. J. Logg vicenal e Adams and ti V Williams and T. F. Walters Fred Adams, of Torront, were here have bought of Allen Davidson his last Wednesday on their return from steam saw will now located on Miller the burnet of limit Stamper, who was Branch. It's will move it to near member of Forcent Lodge No. 711. Mr Williams' home on Quickeand in

Beattyville Episcopal Church Conscerated.

The St Thomas Episcopal Church a Heartyville, was musecrated Sunday troke into the office of the Singer Mfg.
Co. mere and mack \$90 belonging to the Company. No clue to the thief. He entered by a badder at the back of the building building. The Right Rev Bishop Thomas building. the Right Bey, Eisling Lewis W. Burton, of hexington, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Alexander l'atterson. formerly of Lexington, officiated. Oth-One red muley steer, shout three ers who assisted were the Rev. Mesers years old and weight about 800 pounds Charles Fetler, of Mt. Sterling; F. W.

Jomes Griffith Killed.

Bichard McKinney shot and killed Jim Griffith fact Paesday week on the Middle Fork of the Kentocky River, ali at 10 miles from Hyden, The kill ing grew out of an old grudge. Grif-Any person or persons desiraying lith leve the reputation of a bad man. ny property of the lankson Electric He kolled his fother about a year ago,

McKinney surrendered. Union Thunksglving Service.

There will be a Union Thanksgiving Service at the Preshyterian Church on Thursday, the 20th. at 10 a m. Our President and our thovernor have both was Arch Hors. This occurred in 1857, earlest man us to observe the day, and I appears that he and I B Compached at is hoped that every one will attend. Rev. W. W. Powell will make the Thenksgiving address. A collection

> An anthem by the choir, and Amerleasing by the lifth grade pupils of our public school, will be a special

Lavers of Books

firtle city. We mow have electric they have property in, will be indicted lights and will soon have good streets for such offenses and prosecuted to the and water works; why not have a li- extent of the law. brary. The Tahard Inn will be . begining. The Tubard Inn libraries are no experiment. Since March 1902 many thon-and or branch libraries have been established all over the Serena Hollon, the heantiful little country and thousands of books have 2 year old daughter of Alfred Hollon, been placed in the hands of many eager at Canoe, died Thesday alght of paen- readers who otherwise would never nonia fever. She had been sick about loweseen the volumes. The Company agrees to send an attractive book case She was baried aext day at the fam- containing 125 whoice books. There are changed once or twice a month according to the logation of the etotlon The Tabard Inn circulates only new books- the best that can be bought, in the best lindings, and as soon as they are published. The backs embruce all classes of literature and it there a vany books that mumbers especially desire they can be procured, In order to introduce the library line also will receive all meter hills from Jackson fitty subscribers are necessary. The yearly tee is nominal- only \$1.50, and for every exchange of book there is a fee of live cents. At the end of the first year if the exchanges have been fairly good the \$1.50 membership fee will be discontinued. Are there not fifty people in Jackson who are willing to pay this nominal sum that the best literature of our time may be secessible? Those who would like to evall for a saddlery shop We think a saddler bride near Whick, on November 12th, themselves of the priviege kindly hand your names to J. S. Head, Dr. Dickson, Capt. Pickard or M. L. Girton and If lifty momes me secured the library will

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A caller at the boarding honse of Mrn.
Irons was surprised to see a fine greyhound
bashing in the sun outside the kitchete
door. "I didn't know you had a dog," she
said. "He's a beautitul shimal. How long
him in passing along acre?"
"We don't allow home to leave the back
yard," replied Mca. Irons, with emphasis.

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be for a locative house to boare of Mrn.

Those Flats.

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"Two or three years."
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"How does it happen I have never seen him in passing along here?"
"We don't allow him to leave the back yard." replied Mrs. Irons, with emphasis. "What kind of an advertisement would it be for a boarding house to have a creature as lean as that they is standing round in as lean as that dog is standing round in front of it?"-Youth's Companion.

Disk Washing in Winter.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE LESSON TEXT (Prov. 201; 22:20, 21, 24, 23). Value is a mocker, strong drink is rag-ic and whosoever is deceived thereby is of Wiss, in the not among winchlibers; nanong ous enters of flesh; For the drunkard and the glutton

thall come to poverty! and drowsiness that clothe a man with rags 29. Who both woo? who both serrow? Also hath contentions? who hath babbling? Also hath wounds without cause? who both ess of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; hey that no to seek mixed whe.

St. Look not thou upon the wina when
the red, when it giveth his color in the

ir, when it moveth itself aright.

At the lost it blicth like a serpent, and inseth like an adder. 23. Thine eyes shall behold atrangs wom-in, and thine heart shall utter perverse

hings.

If Yen, then shalt be as he that lieth own in the midst of the sea, or as he that leth upon the top of a mast.

They have stricken me, shalt thou ay, and I was not sick, they have beaten se, and I feit it not; when shall I awake?

GOLDEN TEAT .- Wine is a mackee. Prov. 2011. (Prov. 20:1.) Of course these selecions from the ancient Hebrow "Wis-Iom-literature" do not bring us new light up the temperance question. They simply show us that to the world's cenest minds there has always been lquor has been the curse of the human race. But the facts stated by this writer with such diamatic power are ndisputable, and could not picture the situation more perfectly if they had

pern written in America in 1903. The first great point in the lesson or to-day is not that "wine is a nocker," though it is-it mocks all algh Ideals and makes dunes of those who trust it, for it is voluble with promises which it never pays-nor is he point for us that strong drink is t brawler, though that is true, as anyme who is familiar with the sights tnd sounds about the doors of a saoon knows. The first great point for us is in the words: "Whosoever erreth thereby is not wise." As the ace advances and men are controlled nore by reason and less by Inclination ind momentary desire, the foolish hlugs will be seen to be wicked, just is the wicked things are always fool-Drinking is wicked, because it s foolish. It is the high privilege ind duty of every man to make the nost of himself physically, mentally ind morally. This he cannot do imess he rules out the doing of foolish .hings. There are a great many kinds of physical foolishness that are inemperance, just as truly as drinking and these should be included in he discussion of this lesson. . The worst crime which a boy can commit

(Ch. 23: 20, 21,) "Be not among vinehibbers:" Self-Indulgence or the necessary risks with this contagion. The wise man will keep out of temptation just as much as nossible. "Shall ome to poverty:" With the wreck of | fortune, so that he who sacrifices his ideals and the highest things of life 'or low scasual pleasures finds himself in the end without cither

'ess useful as a c'tizen, less true as a

thoosing the lower he loses all. (Vs. 21, 32.1 "Look not thou upon the wine when 't is red:" in other words, do not be lusane enough to irlnk anything just because it looks good and tastes good, and for awhile nakes you feel good, when you know hat it is really a poison. "At the ast it blieth like a serpent:" It is leadly. The man does not live who an heghn taking liquor or a drug 'in moderation' with safety, because he system does not exist that can reall t the deteriorating effects of those lblugs. One can never tell what the directeffect will be. Hut it will not be purey physical. They benumb the conscience, destroy will power and kill elf-respect. The moderation theory s utisound The only safe course is o leave them alone entirely.

(Vs. 33-35.) These closing verse icture the reeling mind and stupefied body of the drunken man. Oue reading of themals enough without discus-The question is, how we can best check the cylls of intemperance, The principle must be to overcome evil with good, and one of the practical methods is bluted at in this utterince of lieury van Dyke in the liaccalaureate sermon to the graduating lass at l'rinceton last June; "Inteniperance," he said, "is the type of all evils because so many others grow out of it. The way to attack it is to make sober life heautiful and full of uterest. Trach your boys now to work, now to read and study, you, fathers, before you send them to college, it ou want to guard them against the tempuations of strong drink and the many shames and sorrowa that go You reformers, provide men with recreations that will not harm them, if you want to take away the power of the glided salnons."

ARMY AND NAVY.

Admiral Bowles is to receive \$25,000 year from the private ship building concern with which he is to be connected. As chief constructor of the nav. his salary was \$5,500 a year.

Watchdogs are to be employed guard the German dockyards. A dog great denl." is to accompany each sentinel, and the animal will be set upon any stranger who falls to respond to the challenge. The new Belgian milltary system, estabilished on the basis of voluntary conscription, has already proved a failure. Notwithstanding the active efforts of the enlistment committee but few volunteers have come forward during the

last year. Gen. Joe Wheeler is an enthusiastic believer in the value—the "incalculable hencfit" is his own phrase-of the army maneuvers. "Many things," he says, "that are necessary in actual warfare are being attempted now in these experiments, and when one side or another falls the fallure shows what may be expected next time. In other words, to learn why you have falled or succeeded In a thing is just as important in warfore as in anything else,"

ALUM, FLINT AND SULPHURIC ACID.

It is reported that in many localities houses are lufested by peddlers trying to sell or introduce so-called "cheap" or low-priced baking powders, either directly or by an order upon a grocer. in most lustances deception is used, and it is claimed that the article is a genuine baking powder and has all the merits of a puré article.

Housekeepers should be on their guard against this danger to their food. Alum powders are almost always low priced. But they are well known to be detrimental to health: In England and In some sections of this country their sale is prohibited by law. Congress has forbidden the sale of food containlng alum in the District of Columbia. The highest authorities condemn their use. Dr. S. W. Johnson, for Instance, Professor of Chemistry at Yale Coflege, says: "Bread made with a baking powder containing alum must yield a soluble alumina sait with the

It is well known that these so-called "cheap" goods are made from alum er the very cheapest materials. One of them was recently analyzed at Yalo College and found to be one-quarter sharp pointed grains of ground flut Others are filled with sulphuric acid ight, and that from time immemorial and saits of lead are also found in

gastrle juice, and must, therefore, act

In baking powders be sure to get reputable well-known cream of tartat brand, and never buy from peddlers.

An Indian Elystum, Ages before the white men came among them their ancestors had lived In a far-off country, to the west, beyoud the mighty rivers and mountains, at a place where the waters constantly moved to and fro. In the belief that away toward the rising sun there ex-Isted a red man's paradise-a land of deer and salmon and beaver-they had traveled on toward the east and south to find it; but they were scourged and divided by famine, so that it was not until after loug and weary journeyings. during which many, many moons had passed, that they came at length to the broad and beautiful valley of the Hudson, whose bosom forever ebbed and flowed like the waters from whose shores they had come; and here, amldst a profusion of game and fish, they had rested and found that Indian elyslum of which they had dreamed before they left their own homes in the land of the setting sun .- From "Indian Legends of the Hudson," hy William Walt, in Four-Track News.

In Enraret Then. "I have noticed," said the serious, offhand philosopher, "that a woman will get a gulf dress when she has no inten-'against society and against God is tion of playing golf." that which makes him less of a man,

"That's so," agreed the man with the auburn whiskers.

Christian. The reasons why the use "And," continued the off-hand philosof liquor is, to say the least, not wise, opher, "she will get a ball gown when are brought out as the lesson proshe cares nothing about dancing, and tennis dress when she wouldn't play tennis for fear she will freckle, and a bathing suit when she has no thought elf-indulgent disposition is conta- of going into the water, and a riding zlous. No man who has any regard habit when the very thought of climb-'or his manhood can afford to run un- ing on a horse gives her the chills,

"Yes," Interrupted the man with the anhurn whiskers; "but when she gets wedding dress she means business. one's manhood goes the wreck of his Ever_notice that?"-London Tit-lilts.

Her Idea of a Poet.

Walking home from school the other day some children were discussing the perfection and usefulness of their rospective fathera. "My father's the best man in the world," said one little girl; "he is a minister. He makes people go to church."

"Mine is the best," piped up another; 'he's a doctor. He makes sick people well so they can go to church." Three or four more enlarged upon

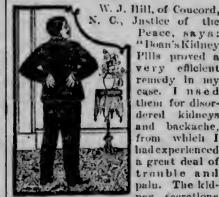
the benefit the world derived from their fathers, when finally a sweet, blue-eved little girl said: "My papa's the best of all. He's a poet. "A poet!" said another, in sympa-

thetle surprise; "why, a poet isn't a profession! It's a disease!"

On his first visit to London, an Alierdeen youth visited a refreshment parlor and, noting a woman eating an ice, said to the walter: "Hi, man, gl'e nto yln o' thae." Being supplied, he took a speenful and made a wry face, "I'm dootln' it's a bit frost bitten, mister," said he. "Oh, no, sir," remarked the walter

"It's an Ice." "Gosh! Do they eat Ice In London?" asked the wondering Aberdeenian; "man, we silde an' akate on't in Aber-

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THE "400" AND THE ZOO.

An Alliance Which Some Persons Were Consummately Ignorant

"Some people," said the Philadelphia woman, according to a New York exchange, "have a queer idea of what the '400' doea, and it does queer things, goodness knows, without having things it doesn't do taid to it.

"I was going through the zoo the other day with a friend," she went on, "and while we were standing before a cage in the lion house my companion turned to ne

while we were standing before a cage in the lion house my companion turned to me

and asked:
"'I wonder who keeps all this up?'
"Belore I had a chance to reply, we were
both astonished to hear a deep Irish voice

reply:

"Sure, madam, it's the society."

"We jurned and belield as healthy a looking specimen of the working woman as ever I laid eyes on.

"The society?" questioned my companion, in a half amused way. "What society?"

ety?"
"The washerwoman looked us all over with contempt; then she blurted out:
""The society—the society! What ninnies ye and! Sure, an' haven't ye ever heard of the "400"—the society of Noo-York! That's the society that keeps this have always and the society with the society of the society

here place up!

"And with that she turned on her heel and left we two ignoranuses staring in blank amazement after her retreating

JUDICIAL DIGNITY. Was Maintained in This Instance At Cost to the Court of the l'risoner.

A certain squire of the city, who betrays his patriotism by presiding in a small of lice painted rest, white and blue, load a case before him the other day which attracted an unusual crowd to the temple of justice. A young tellow was up before him, relates the l'ittsburg Dispatch, on a charge of stealing brass, and his friends were out in full force to see that he got a pair show.

show.

Before the case opened the noise and thefore the case opened the noise and confusion became so great that his honor declared that the next man to indulge in any unusual outbreak would be excited from the room. He had hardly ceased speaking when a young man should, at the same time waving his hat above his bead.

head:
"Hoomy fur Squire Hoohgan!"
"The him out," reared the court, and in another instant the young man found himself being rushed to the door. Under having been restored once more, his honor or dered that the prisoner be brought before the bar for trial. The court officer himself glance? about through the crowd and then a great light suddenly fell upon him. hini. "Can't do ilt your honor," he replied.

The Doctor's Statement. St. John, Kans., Nov. 16th.—This town has a genume sensation in the case of a little loy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McBrule. Dr. Limes, the attending

liam McBride. Dr. Limes, the attending physician, says:
"Scarlet lever of a very malignant type brought this child very near to dea" and when the fever left him, he was sem. arrayzed in the right leg and right arm. He also lest hearing in his right ear and his nind was much affected.
"If is parents tried another treatment for a time and when I was recalled I found that he was having spells very like Epilepey and was very lad and gradually growing worse. I salvised the use of Dodd's Kidney Pilla and in a short time the child began to improve. Inside of a week the invess spassins or epilentic seizures ceased thogether."

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Gind Caller.

Mistress-Did anyone call while I was out, dane?

dane—Yis, mum. Wan gintlemm was
afther callin', num.

"What was his name?"

"Mork O'Rafferty, mum, an' be was as
glad to found yer out as he was to found
me in, O'm thinkin', mum."—Chicago
Daily News

me in, Orin Daily News. Tess-"He proposed to me to-day, and he was so impatient. He wanted me to marry him right away. But I was not to be hurred." Jess-"So you put him off, eh?" Tess-"Yes, indeed. I told him he'd have to wait until to-morrow,"—Philadelphia Press.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an Infalli ble medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

The man who refuses to believe the truth is often credulous when a he is told to him.—Town Topics.

June Tint Hutter Color makes top of the market butter.

The richest purse often has the poorest contents. Town Topics.

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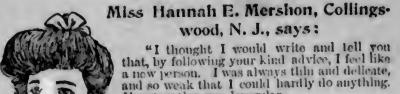
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